Willard and Dempsey, Trained to the Minute, Await Call for Battle That Will Decide World's Heavyweight Title

BOXERS AGREE ON RULES FOR TITLE CONTEST

Willard and Dempsey Will Fight for Championship Under Toledo Code.

WILL DECIDE

In Event of a Disagreement on Winner Referee Will Render Verdict.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Tolebo, Ohio, July 3 .- Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey to-day decided to under the rules of the Toledo Box-Commission in the contest to-mor-afternoon at Bay View Park for heavyweight championship of the This decision was arrived at during a

meeting here at which the champion was represented by his business manager. Ray Archer, and the challenger's interests were taken care of by Jack Kearns. Others present at the confer-ence were Oliver T. Pecord, the referee; Tex Rickard, promoter and judge, and William A. Gavin, spokesman for the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Box-Control. Major Biddle did not arve in time to attend.
Although the articles of agreement

Although the articles of agreement stipulated that the Queensberry rules should govern the contest, the Toledoans made a strong argument in favor of the adoption of their rules, and after a general discussion the point was yielded by the managers of the boxers.

At the conclusion of the meeting the following forms, statement was issued.

Confirm Officials.

1. There shall be two judges and 2. Ollie Pecord shall be the referee Major Anthony Drexel Biddle and Tex Rickard, the judges. W. Warren Bar-bour, timekeeper. Jack Skelly, alter-

The kidney punch shall be barred. 5. There shall be clean breaks.
5. At the end of the contest the two
dges shall give their decision, and in
a event of disagreement between them

the event or disagreement between them the referee shall decide.

6. In the event of the referee deciding that a foul has ben committed or the rules violated, he shall thereupon consult the two judges and receive the confirmation of one or both before disqualitying the offender. qualifying the offender.

While the Toledo Commission sets forth that in nearly all respects the rules of the Marquis of Queensberry shall govern, yet the exceptions are very important.

Kidney Blow Barred.

Under the local rules the rabbit killer punch is not barred, although the equally brutal and vicious kidney blow is prohibited. The use of the rabbit killer will give a decided advantage to he champion, who, being the taller will have more opportunities to deliver

the clout.

The most important clause of the Toledo rules is No. 53, which permits contestants to "fight in clinches a reasonable length of time, provided one hand is free." But they must break at the order of the referee.

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When Pecord was asked what he thought was a "reasonable length of time" to fight in clinches he replied:

"As soon as I see that the contestants than the contestants than the peak. "As soon as I see that the contestants are locked I shall order them to break and they must step back without hitting a blow. That is what I call protecting the tach to hitting on the breakawya, the referee said:

Hitting in Breakaway a Poul.

"It would be a foul under the comnission rules. "And would you disqualify a boxer who committed such a foul?" was the next of the volley of questions hurled at

unless a boxer in hitting on the break-away knocked out his opponent. Then I would disqualify the offender. But if a blow struck on the break did no special damage I should warn the offender. If he repeated the offence after a warning I should probably disqualify him In England the referee gives three warnings for holding and rule violations that sort and on the next offence

"So far as fighting with one arm free is concerned I think the commis-aton rule is a good one, although it consom rule is a good one, although it conflicts with the Queensberry code. If I a glass for anything damp. Thousands are spending this light in Pullmans, are a they came to a clinch, and it is utterly impossible to prevent men clinching during a bout, the action whole a large number will curl up in automobiles to woo Morpheus.

The arena in Bay View Park is a removed on the battle a literate and the doings in the alternative and the abead of time and the doings in the arena to-morrow, we believe, will bear a refing who are not exactly eligible so us out. Dempsey has been painted as a citally even in lower social strate. We have Yaie '76, Harvard' '85, Chicago minutes by senile Jim Flynn. What utterly impossible to prevent men clinching during a bout, the action would practically be prevented in every round. All there would be would be a lead, a block, a clinch and a break. This would take all the life out of the contest.

the other hand, if men are perwhen in a clinch and later compelled to break clean it gives the spectators a run for their meney. In addition, if either of the contestants feels that fighting at sons can be disgorged from the arena in close quarters is not his fort, he then ten minutes through the sixteen exits if the people move along only three miles

"Little Chance of Hugging."

But will not the fighting in clinches hold on and slug and use his weight sealed his smaller antagonist?" was was the reply. "So long as the

or any hugging or laying on of weight. Anyway, I will check any such tendency y an instant order to break, thus enabling the smaller man to step away without danger of being hit." Queried as to whether he would go bebreak at his word of command, Pecord

have refereed a large number of By special permission the Willard-bay my hands on the contestants or between them. I certainly expect to between them. I certainly expect to the propose and the component to step and Third avenue, Bronz, this afternoon, and he are soon as I give the order, and if

One of the most interesting points at

Facts About Big Bout. SCENE OF BATTLE-Toledo, O. TIME OF START-July 4, B o'clock, Central time; 4 o'clock, East-

ern Ume. TITLE AT STAKE - Heavyweight championship of the world.

PRINCIPALS—Jess Willard,
champion; Jack Dempsey, challenger

REFEREE—"Oille" Pecord, Jack
Resiles, alternation Skelley, alternate.

JUDGES—Tex Rickard and Major

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A. J. Drexel Biddie.
LENGTH OF CONTEST—Twelve
rounds to a decision.
WEIGHT OF CONTESTANTS—
Williard, 240; Dempsey, 195.
PROMOTER—Tex Richard.
PURSE—\$127,500, divided, \$100,\$00 to Williard and \$27,500 to Demp-

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE -PROBABLE RECEIPTS-\$1,000.

was the victor Pecord would have the But in the event that one of the judges

COST OF TICKETS—\$60, \$50 \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10.

picked Willard as the winner and the other judge decided it was a draw, then the referee would have the responsibility of naming the winner. He could cast his vote for Willard as the winner, or he could make the bout a draw by voting with the other judge. In addition, if he thought the Willard and draw decisions

In amateur boxing the referee escapes the responsibility by ordering another round, and the judges again must de-clare themselves. This cannot be done n to-morrow's bout. One departure from the Toledo rules efers to decisions on fouls. In the event

refers to decisions on fouls. In the event that the referee declares a foul he then must consult with the judges and get the ratification of one or both as to the correctness of his ruling.

This is an excellent provision, for it will prevent a hasty decision on a foul.

If two of the three officials decide that a foul has been committed it will be

a foul has been committed it will be strong evidence that the rule violation

May Use "Rabbit Killer." There was much disappointment over

the failure of the conference to bar out the rabbit killer, for it has no more place in a boxing contest than has the kidney unch or the discredited pivot blow. In all modern clubs these blows have been thrown into the discard with the strangle hold in wrestling. However, there can be no misunder-

and the meeting to-day precludes the possibility of any wrangling in the ring after the boxers get their gloves on.

Rickard's idea is to have the men enter the ring all prepared to box and have them put up their hands as soon as time arrives for the gong to sound.

TOLEDO IS WAKEFUL AWAITING BATTLE

City Makes Those Who Dance Pay the Fiddler and Rates

Tolkpo, Ohio, July 3 .- Toledo has a severe headache to-night, but it must keep on dancing for at least another twenty-four hours. This thriving burg on Lake Erie's shore never saw so many to doughnuts that it never will see them place, rarely has there been a heavy-sound again. But it is having its fling and is weight fight preceded by so much uncertainty as to the probable winner.

n London three weeks ago. Every hotel com has been taken for weeks. In every town within a seventy-five mile radius auto parties have taken accommodations, with plans to motor into Toledo to-mor-

beginning to dominate the prices, and in some sections they ask as high as 25

Architect McLaughlin has forgotten

no detail. He even has an emergency hospital in the bowels of the plant, with a nurse in attendance!
According to McLaughlin 80,000 persons can be disgorged from the arena in

Happy news is the announcement that all peddlers employed by concessionaries must be out of the place by \$joclock. They will be checked in and checked out. To-night the seats were flooded with water so that they will be sufficiently soaked to remove possibilities of fire from half burned cigarettes or cigars. One piece of fire apparatus will be stationed at the arena.

When the bout is over there will be a whirling of wheels a rush of air, and birdmen will soar skyward, carrying with them pictures of the match and stories of the encounter to New York, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities.

BOUT RETURNS IN ARMORY.

he champion and his opponent to step lack as soon as I give the order, and if either falls to obey the command I shall warn him that a repetition of the offence may cause his disqualification. It would be a dangerous thing for any man, large or small, to try to pry apart two giants I ke Willard and Dempsey, especially if they were shooting short arm joits at each other. No, I do not expect to go between the men. I expect them to obey promptly by order to break clean."

the event of a disagreement of the Jersey City bantamweight, and Jaber White of Albany fought a fast six round fudges picked Williard as the winner and the other judge decided that Dempsey Theatre.

Willard and Dempsey WILLARD SURE HE

Champion Is Slight Favorite Over Challenger-Contestants Pronounced in Perfect Physical Condition-Betting Is Light.

By DANIEL.

Tolebo, Ohio, July 3 .- Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are ready for the gong. To-night, we presume, they sleep the sound sleep of the strong and the righteous, while old Toledo, suffering from its first attack of insomnia and crowd fever, rolls and heaves in a state of delirium that knows no rest. After weeks and weeks of the most vigorous and meticulous preparation the champion and his challenger are all set for their battle for the heavyweight championship of the world to-morrow afterneon in the huge octagonal arena on the shores of Maumee Bay.

They look fit, they say they are fit, and doctors who have examined the men in the last few days declare with vehemence that the boxers really are fit, sound within and without, with nary a physical blemish. We hope that both Willard and Dempsey are everything they look and say they are, for and Jack Dempsey are ready for the

When Jim Jeffries faced Jack Johnson the white man was only a shell, When John L. Sullivan ontered the ring with Jim Corbett, the old Boston strong boy had only a vestige of his former

Parallel to 1899 Title Contest.

they faced each other at Coney Island row with its big rush still is to come. on June 9, 1899. Jeffries, the compara- A revised estimate of the capacity of tively unknown bollermaker, was at the tively unknown boilermaker, was at the the arena shows that there are about height of his form and strength and so \$4,000 seats, with about 22,000 of them

any real wads going abegging for action on either man. This paucity of wager-ing is regarded among the veterans as something akin to a scandal, and they want to know what the ring is coming to anyway. They blame it all on pro-hibition, which is blamed for a lot and is not likely to mind the extra burden. But, seriously, men who have followed heavyweight championship battles for decades do not even remember a situa-tion approximating the scant betting on

Reasons for Light Betting.

again. But it is having its fling and is making the most of it.

Hotel and restaurant men are reaping a golden harvest. The visitor must either pay the piper or go without a bed or meal. A 25 per cent. increase in eating rates is regarded as a modest one, and is practised at the leading hosteliries. Increases of from 100 to 1,000 per cent. for rooms are common.

Transportation officials say Toledo will entertain 200,000 visitors over Independence Day. Of this number about eighty thousand are counted upon by Tex Rickard to make up his more than million dollar gate. Steam roads figure on emptying 50,000 persons into the city during the last twenty-four hours, intering the last twenty-four hours and the probable winner.

New York experts to-night the claimed the scanding to guarded like champlon the clided like champlon the clided like champlon the colleging the champles of the eve of the Kentucky Derby, like the Defender and Challenger on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, like the Defender and Challenger on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, like the Defender and Challenger on

tying 50,000 persons into the city during the last twenty-four hours, inter-ing the last twenty-four hours, inter-urban electric lines count on the same question about Dempacy's having a number, automobiles will convey another punch, but he could not land it on Billy 50,000, and boats 10,000. Hotel men say Miske in their two fights, and we be-40,000 arrived this morning.

Everybody is here. At the Secor is a man who claims Singapore as his home, and talking to him was another who was at St. Paul.

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sion on points, for if Dempsey finds that the earth and intermediate layers are his havmaker cannot find its mark he is all here for the big fight. From row morning.

The old rule of supply and demand is pile up enough points to take the title.

Dempsey is going into the battle a litof minutes by sentle Jim Flynn. What of has been done once may be done again. As for Willard, we look for him to establish himself as one of the most efheavyweight title. There is no sense, at this late date, in

ing over the same old debate as to the elative merits and chances of the fight-You already are too far the stock worn arguments and the time honored phrases. The betting says Williard will win: the public says that

Which sign post do you choose to follow? The past may shed some light but again we warn that the old jade not reliable. She will mislead you just when you think she is going to run true Tex Rickard Calls Off Two

Corbett at New Orleans John L. was the favorite, both with the general pubthe favorite, both with the godds being lic and in the betting, the odds being prohibitive, 1 to 5. Corbett was 1 to 2 the fifty-four rounds of boxing schedover Pitzsimmons; when Jim had Pitz uled for to-morrow might become monover Pitzsimmons; when Jim had Pitz uled for to-morrow might become monover pitzsimmons. over Fitzsimmons; when Jim had Fitz down in the sixth, bleeding from the mouth, Jim went to 1 to 8, but in the eloventh Fitzsimmons became the favorite at 1 to 20. Fitzsimmons was 1 to 3 over Jeffries, and even Tommy Burns was 3 to 5 over Jack Johnson. Johnson was 4 to 5 over Willard, with very fittle betting.

While the hotel section of Toledo was seats at 10 A. M. while the hotel section of Ioledo was a seething mealstrom the fighters were taking things easy. Dempsey spent the day lolling about his training quarters, willed in the cancelling of the bouts will all made a trip into town in his automobile in the morning and he looked a little worried. There were furrows on the small respect to the small section of the small section of the small section to the small se his spacious brow and the smile with and Eppstein, 118 pounders, and is sched-which he regaled the crowds in town on uled for eight rounds. Johnny Lewis, past visits was not visible to the naked Toledo Hahtweight, and Tommy Long eye. However, the furrows need not have of Detroit are slated to clash in the

and suddenly get the idea that you left The semi-final will bring together favorite tie or best suit in that clothes Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne and Carl closet at home and forgot your hair Tremaine of Detroit. A 3:30 the cham-brush.

The champion has something to lose, to start their battle.

Champion and Challenger Each Predict Victory in F'nal Statements.

Toleno, July 3.—In the before battle statements given out by Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey to the Associated Press here to-night both champion and challenger express confidence in the outchallenger express confidence in the outcome of to-morrow's ring engagement.
Dempsey in his boylsh manner bubbles
a bit more braggadocio than does the
older and more sedate champion, who
caimly reviews his training period, answers the critics who differ with him
in the matter of his conditioning, and says he is confident of successfully de-fending the championship.

Williard declares if his beliefs should prove wrong he will "stand up like a man and admit the superior boxing ability of my opponent without quibble, excuse or alibl."

Dempsey wastes no words in predicting his triumph over the champion, but there is a vein of doubt running through his remarks, for he hints that there is a possibility of Willard being the superman his supporters claim he is. Like a youngster telling a boyish rival he will "knock his block off," Dempsey declares that he may step the champion in the first round and that if Willard does stay statements follow:

Willard Says:

Champion Jess Willard said:

"From the day I signed the contract to defend the championship it has been my one idea to enter the ring in condition to give my best efforts to the public and titular honors which I am forunate enough to hold.

"I have trained with this in mind for a period of more than three months to the best of my ability and intend to give every ounce of strength months to the best of my ability and intend to give every ounce of strength and degree of skill that I possess to the defense of the championship. I know that some followers of boxing do not agree with my system of train-ing, but I am convinced I know my-self and my conditioning require-ments. I believe that I am in perfect shape and confident that I shall successfully defend the champion-ship. If it should prove that I am wrong, I shall stand up like a man and admit the superior boxing ability of my opponent without quibble excuse or alibi. Beyond that I feel that events must speak for them. that events must speak for then

Dempsey's Deft.

Challenger Jack Dempsey forecast s victory in the following words: his victory in the following words:

"Six weeks of consistent training has made me fit for the big event of my life. In all my career I never felt better than I do right now, and I am as certain of victory as man can be. The bigness of Willard does not bother me. I like the big ones. Carl Morris and Fred Fulton were not dwarfs, and I put both of them away, doing the trick each time in less than one round. No man in the world can withstand the attack I will wage when I enter the ring with Willard. My youth, strength and natural fighting ability will prove more than an offset to the extra poundage of the champion. That I have real confidence in my ability to take the title away from Willard is to be believed. I have never yet met a man I feared. They all look alike to me and unless Willard is the superman claimed by the supporters. I will knock him out. Willard is the superman claimed by his supporters I will knock him out in a hurry. I would not be sur-prised to list him along with Fulton, Morris and the other one rounders. He may get by the first, but if he does he is only framing a lot of trouble for himself. I'm sure ready to go to him. I hope it is a good battle, no matter how short it is. Take it from me, though, you are

A GREAT CONTEST

Pecord Says Willard and Dempsey Are Wall Trained.

Tolepo, Ohio, July 3.—Ollie Pecord, he referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight, to-night said: "I believe to-morrow's heavyweight Championship bout will be a great con-test. The men are well trained, the rules have been explained to them, and "I shall do my best to enforce the rules of the Toledo boxing contest to the end that the bout may be a fair test of the ability of the contestants."

To-day's Sport Events

BACING—At Aqueduct, 2:30.

BASEBALL—Yankees vs. Washington,
Polo Grounds, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Boston at Brooklyn, 10 A. M. and 2
P. M. Jersey City. Newark, 10 A. M.
Newark-Jersey City, 3 P. M.
POLO—At Bockaway Hunting Citb.
Santa Barbareana vs. Meadow Brook
Alligntors. Crescent A. C. vs. New
York A. C. at Travers Island, 3:30
P. M. - At Shackamazon, Invitation iol.F — At Shackamaxon, Invitation Tournament.

At Arcola. qualifying round Vice-President's truphy; medal handicap, play hasdicap.

At Apawamis, thirty-six holes medal play handicap.

At Adaley, thirty-six holes medal play, eighteen holes handicap.

At Baltusrol, four hall matches, medal play handicap, eighteen holes, At Colonia, Secretary's Cup, thirty-six holes medal play, handicap.

At Deal, qualifying rounds for President's Cup, Hagerty Cup and Coc Cup, eighteen holes medal play, At Dunwoodie, flag compelition, marriing and afternoon.

At Engineers Ciub, qualifying round for three days' tournament, At Essex County, thirty-six holes contest, best selected eighteen.

At Gedney Farms, Independence Day Cup matches. loads of gratification over having fig-

At Gedney Farms, inter-cup matches.
At Gien Ridge, thirty-six holes
medal play; eighteen holes handicap.
At Hackensack, President's Trophy,
eighteen holes handicap.
At Montriair, Trustees' plate.
At Nassau, Independence Day handicap. At Plainfield, best selected eighter holes from thirty-six against pa holes from thirty-six against par; President's Cup. At Ridgewood, morning, flag compe-tition; afternoon, medal play sweep-

stakes. At Sleepy Hollow, one day handles; it Scarsdale, thirty-six holes medal play handleap.
At St. Alban's, flag contest,
At Wykagyl, start, seventy-two holes
medal play handleap.
TEN SIS—At University Heights Lawn
Tennis Club, North Side championship men's singles and doubles, 10

ship men's singles and doubles, 19
A. M.
At Nassau Country Club, Glen Cere,
L. I., men's invitation singles and
doubles, 10:30 A. M.
ROWING—Feople's regatts on Schuylkiii River, 10 A. M.
YACHTING—Annual regatta, Larchmont Yacht Club, Special races, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club,
CRICKET—Brocklyn at Kings County,
Cotumbia Oval Rovers at Bensonhurst Rovers. Columbia Oval at Manor Field. Bensonhurst at Manhat(an). tan. ATHLETICS—Games at all city play-grounds. Jersey Harriers' games at City Park, Bayonne, N. J. Meet at Camp Merriti.

Dempsey Can Win Championship From Willard on Points, Knockout or Foul

REGARDLESS of the comparative ability of Jack Dempsey and Frank Moran, Dempsey stands a much stronger chance of capturing the coveted heavyweight championship of the world than did Moran in 1916, Moran met Willard in a no decision bout, and Frank had to win by a knockout to gain the title. To-day's big bout is a straight decision affair and a verdict must be rendered.

Dempsey will become the world's heavyweight champion: (1) If he knocks out Willard; (2) if Willard fails to come to time for any round, which operates as a knockout; (3) if, in the opinion of both judges, or in the opinion of one judge and the referee, he outpoints Willard; (4) if, in the opinion of the referee and one or more of the judges, he is fouled by Willard and the champion is dis-

While no modern heavyweight title has changed hands on a decision it is not a rare occurrence in the prizering for a championship to be won or lost on the referee's verdict. Freddie Welsh won the world's lightweight championship on a referee's decision from Willie Ritchie, and the featherweight crown long worn by Abe Attell was lost to Johnny Kilbane on the verdict of the third man in the

Wide Variance of Opinion on Result of Big Bout

out the first round "he only is framing a lot of trouble for himself." The official Majority Pick Dempsey to Win on His Youth and Heavy Punch, but Willard Does Not Lack Strong Supporters-How Experts Line Up.

> Special Despatch to THE SCN. Tot.mo, Ohio, July 3 .- Expert opinon never has been more widely at ariance in any heavyweight ring bout than over the prospective result in tomorrow's titular tilt here. While the majority of the recognized ring solons lean toward Dempsey on account of his youth and punch Willard does not ack strong supporters among the boxing elect. Many of the ablest experts ook for the champion to retain his laurels. Tex Rickard, promoter of the big bout, refuses to commit himself. "Picking a winner is like tossing a cola," is Rickard's curt expression.

Among those who have expressed the opinion the title will change hands and Dempsey will win are Bill Brown, Pooch Donovan, Billy Gibson, Tom Andrews. Donovan, Billy Gibson, Tom Andrews, Johnny Eckhardt, Arnold Rothstein, Jack McAuliffe, Gunboat Smith, Tex O'Rourke, Jack Curley, Jack Dillon, Ed Wharter, Earl Myers, Scotty Monteith, Billy McCarney, Dr. Roller, Ed Lewis, Richard Croker, Billie Miske, Jimmie Dougherty, George Engle, Matt Hinkel, Jack Sharkey, Charlle Rose, Eddle Fitzsimmons, Bill Phelon, Gene Delmont Jack Sharkey, Charlie Rose, Eddie Fitzsimmons, Bill Phelon, Gene Delmont,
Frankie Callahan, Joe Mulvihill, Johnny
Schiff, Battling Nelson, E. W. Dickerson, Terry Keller, Joe Shugrue, W. A.
Hamilton, Walter Kelly, Otto Fioto,
Tommy Walsh, Emil Thierey, George
Barton, Barney Lichtenstein and John
W. Head.

Just as equally positive Willard will Just as equally positive Willard will retain the heavyweight crown are Tom Jones. Honeat John Kelly, Maxey Blumenthal, Jimmle Johnston, Charley Harvey, Frank Moran, Tom O'Rourke, Fred Fulton, Mike Gibbons, Ted Lewis, Sam Langford, Sam Harris, John McGraw, Freddie Welch, Dave Driscoll, Ritchie Mitchell, Tommy Ryan, Jim Jeffries, 1806 Maxwell, Mike Butler, Stewart Donnelly and Ray Bronson.

Donnelly and Ray Bronson.

The arguments in the hotel lobbles are id, long and unconvincing, as nearly all the Dempsey men had made up their minds before reaching Toledo and nearly all the Willard men had done likewise Bill Brown, the noted New York refered and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who ar-rived here to-day, added their voices to

Brown expressed the opinion that empsey would be the winner. "It makes little difference to me," said Brown, "what Willard's physical said Brown, what while to be condition is. Good or bad, the result est athlete I ever saw. I do would be the same. Dempsey will set he can fail to beat Willard. when the veteran tires the youngster will bring home the bacon. regarded Willard as a good boxer or a heavy hitter. His work in his bouts has been defensive in character, and that will get him nothing in a twelve round bout with an aggressive boy like

bout goes the limit.
"From what I have seen of Dempsey and Willard in ring battles Willard's only seeming advantage over Dempsey is his weight and size, and I am sure titleholder. His great bulk makes for ack of speed, and if ever a man needed speed it will be Willard, for he will face to-morrow one of the fastest heavyweights that ever pulled on a glove."

So Does O'Brien.

O'Brien also cast his vote for Dempthe winner. He expressed the opinion and speedy a man as Dempsey.

"Take it from me." said the former middleweight, who once beat the great Bob Fitzsimmons, "that when a man of 37 begins to melt off his flesh the way Willard has it means that he is taking he 'y' out of husky. I know that old Fitz fought well after passing 37, but e was a freak physically and is an exhough the title would change hands to Bob Maxwell-The big boy will win.

Bill Phelon-Dempacy is my choice. He is a fighter and could not be in betard the more I like Dempsey. Tommy Ryan-Willard is too big and for Dempsey to hurt.

Gunbest Smith-I've fought both men

and it's Dempsey for mine. The big

fellow will be ple for Jack. Billy Gibson Picks Challenger. Billy Gibson-Dempsey is a fast two from all angles. Willard will not know where the blows are coming from. Youth, punch and vitality will tell. It will be close, but Dempsey will win, Frank Moran-Willard should beat

empsey in twelve rounds.

Maxey Blumenthal—Willard in condition is a sure thing.

Arnold Rothstein — Dempsey for me.

He packs the most dangerous punch of any man in the ring.

Mike Gibbons—Willard's ring expertince, his weight and reach will prove the minus his title after July 4'.

Ed Wharter—I think Dempsey is the better fighter and will win the decision over his big opponent.

Earl Myers—Dempsey

much for any advantage Dempsey may hold. Jess will remain champion.

Ted Lewis—Dempsey will not be able to overcome Willard's height, weight win by a decision in the twelfth round. nd reach.

Tom O'Rourke — Dempsey fighting out by the fifth round.

Willard is like a bull trying to butt a tive off the track. Tex O'Reurke—Dempsey is the next heavyweight champion. Willard's bulk and size cannot overcome the many ring

advantages Dempsey possesses.
Tom Jones-Willard should win. He Jack Carley-Dempsey is a wonderfu Dempsey will win.

Honest John Kelly—Willard is altogether too big and powerful for game little Dempey. Jimmy Jehnston-Willard in a walk. The bout will be duck soup for the

Scotty Montelth—Dempsey will win. He's likely to make Willard jump Il around ability will win.
Dr. Relier—Youth and strength will

nd right quickly too.

Jimmie Dougherty-Dempsey will win

all the way-nothing to it.

Johany Eckhardt - Dempsey is in grand condition and his speed and power hould prevail over the champion.

Matt Hinkel—It will be a close bout. with the odds in favor of Dempsey on account of his youth, wonderful condi-

"Willard Too Big." Dave Driscoti-Willard is too big and

trong for any human being of Demp-Bitchie Mitchell—It will take a whale of a man to beat Willard. Jack does

Gene Delment-I'm for Dempsey. Frankie Callahan-I can't see anybody ut Dempsey.

Jos Mulvibili — It looks to me like

Dempsey will knock out the big fellow inside of five rounds.

Johnny Schiff-Everything points to-"I look to see Dempse."

knockout or win handly on points if the bout goes the limit.

"From what I have seen of Dempsey condition, which will win him the fight. F. W. Dickerson-Jese is too big. too

strong and has all around superiority over Dempsey and should be an easy

Stewart Dounelly—There is nobody on carth now who can whip Willard.

Charles Rose—Dempsey will win Youth will always win over age Dempsey has this and is in splendid condition.

Otto Floto—Dempsey will win by a knockout is my opinion of the big scrap.

Struck out—By Ogden, 2: off Peterson, 1

Tommy Walsh-Dempsey will win the ight inside of five rounds. Emil Thierey-Dempsey will win. He in splendid condition and will wear ne big fellow out.

"Dempsey Before Fifth."

George Barton-Dempsey will win sey be Ray Bronson-I believe Willard will prove too big and powerful for Dempsey Willard will win. John W. Head-I pick Dempsey to win on points if the bout goes the limit, while if a knockout is scored Willard

sey is such a clean man I think he will win on points. "Willard Minus Title." Jack Dillon-I have boxed both men,

NEWARK WINS ITS 5TH STRAIGHT GAME

Wildness of Bauswine, Rookie, Costly to Skeeters-Score Is 6 to 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Result's of Yesterday's Games. rk, 6; Jersey City, 4. Buffalo, 9; Binghamton, 8. Baltimore, 7; Reading, 6. Binghamton, S. ore, 7; Reading, 6. Rochester, 4; Toronto, 2, Standing of the Clubs.

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Jersey City in Newark (A. M.). Newark in Jersey City (P. M.). Binghamton in Rechester (A. M. and P. M.). Reading in Baltimore (A. M. and P. M.). Toronto in Buffalo (A. M. and P. M.).

NEWARK, N. J., July 3 .- (Internaional)-Newark won its fifth straight game here to-day by defeating Jersey

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Newark

Two base hits-Miller. Walsh, Wigelsworth.

Three base hit-Rommel. Stolen bases—Sargeaut. Jacob. Miller. Letter. Foley. Sacrifice hits-Sargeaut. Jacob. Double play-Bauwine, Hudgins and Wendel. Bases on balls-Off Rommel. 3: off Bauswine, 4: off Morrisette. 5. Left on bases—Newark, 6: Jersey City. 6. Bits-Off Bauswine, 6: Jersey City. 6. Bits-Off Bauswine, 6: Jersey City. 6. Worrisette. 1 in 1.13 innings. Struck out-rity Rommel. 2: by Bauswine, 2. Wild pilch—Bauswine. Losing pitcher—Bauswine.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR BISONS.

Buffalo Defeats Binghamton by Score of 9 to 8. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 .- (Interna-

tional)—Buffalo cleaned up on the series with Binghamton, winning to-day by

Totals... 36 9 13 27 14 6 Totals... 41 8 14 24 14 1 win for Dempsey. The champion cannot Buffalo 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 0 cossibly be as good as he was. possibly be as good as he was.

Strangler Lewis—Dempsey is one of the strongest men I ever have seen. His youth, strength And punch will topple over the champion.

John McGraw—The bout will go file limit and Willard will not lose his title.

Sam Harris—Looks like Willard. I like Dempsey's style of fighting. Reminds me greatly of poor Terry McGovern. But I don't think Jack will be able to reach the Big Fellow.

Richard Croker—Dempsey will win, and right quickly too.

BIRDS WIN UPHILL GAME.

ing, 7 to 6, READING, Pa., July 3 .- (International)

-Baltimore came up from behind and beat Reading out to-day, 7 to 6. The BALTIMORE (L)

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Tao base hits-Walsh, Ersu, Hummel, Renitey 2; Konnick, Thompson, Three base hit-Bentley Stolen base-Swarts, Sacrifice hits - Sheridan, Konnick, Sacrifice fly-Duan, Double play - Walsh, Doolan and Hummel, Left on bases-Baltimore, 8; Reading, 7. Bases on balls-Off Weipert, 4; off Hill, 2, Hits-Off Hill, 9, 21 at bat in five innings, off Frank, 2, 15 at bat in four innings. Hit by pitcher-By Weipert (Egan), Struck out-By Weipert, 4; by Hill, 3, by Prank, 1. Wild pitches-Weipert, 2; Hill, 1.

HUSTLERS OUT IN FRONT.

Cluster Hits on Peterson and Resi Toronto, 4 to 2. Terry Keller—There is no reason in the world why Dempsey should not win. Peech Denovan—Dempsey is too good Peterson to-day and beat the locals, 4

Jack McAuliffe—The big boy will win.
Willard's in condition now and is in-

*Batted for Peterson in the ninth innin

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How the Champion and

His Challenger Compare Jess Willard 37. Age. 24
240 Weight 191
6 ft. 6 1/2 ins. Height 6 ft. 1 in.
84 ins. Reach 78 ins.
46 1/2 ins. Chest (Nor.) 42 ins.

10 % ins. Ankle... 16 1-8 ins. Biceps...

both Willard and Dempsey are everything they look and say they are, for each will need all the powers and stemina and aggressiveness with which mother nature erdowed them at their best to withstand the attack of the other.

Physically Willard and Dempsey are a great match. Rarely in the history of competition for the heavyweight title have two men awaited the tocsin to battle in such uniformly splendid condition. When Jim Jeffries faced Jack tion. He got what he wanted, but now he feels that he cheated himself and he

10 ins Wrist 81/2 ins.

Rickard the Big Winner.

is sore. Perhaps that accounts for tha

Rickard surely is on Easy street. He But here we have a parallel to the for reservations. His venture already shows a handsome return, and the morheight of his form and strength and so was Fitzsimmons, and that time the challenger won. It is highly possible that the parallel will be carried out to the bitter finish, for the vast majority of those here for the battle on the morrow declare that Dempsey, like Jeffries, will win before the eleventh round runs the three minute course.

To-night there was a pronounced on hand to see that the most ventures. on hand to see that the most venture trend toward Willard, the usual eleventh hour veering toward the champion, who, in every battle for the heavyweight title in this country has been the favorite in this country has been the favorite. in this country, has been the favorite. the fashionable residential streets and Willard still is the favorite at 4 to 5, spent the hot afternoon sitting about in but the bets made in this city could be nature's garb and talking of the British recorded on a sheet of paper the size of one of those "minute steaks" they are serving in the leading hostelries to-night. Some few wagers are being made at the like, with nary a mention of the serving in the leading hostelries to-night. He held no consultations with his teainers. In fact he ordered them even money, but there is no evidence of into town, even Ray Archer, his busiinto town, even Ray Archer, his busi into town, even Ray Archer, his ousiness manager, was banished from the
social presence for the day.

Willard had counted on going fishing
this afternoon, but was talked out of
the trip by Rickard. Tex is fearful of
a last minute accident, so he told the
champion to stay right at home, away
from the hot sun, where he could rest

and escape the possibility of being pulled overboard by one of Dempsey's negro sparring partners disguised as a big fish.

Dempsey spent the day doing nothing place, there no longer is the old inclina-tion and incentive to bet on a fight. A man with money can get more action in on Lake Erie's shore never saw so many man with money can get more action in times, entails great effort, but the chaipersons at one time, and it is dollars Texas oil or at the races. In the second lenger came out of the day well and
to doughnuts that it never will see them weight light preceded by so much uncert.

If Dempsey cannot land his knockout punch he will not win. His admirers need not look for him to score the decined not look for him to score the d going to be too disappointed a Jack to point of the compass, from this coun-pile up enough points to take the title. try, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, from England and France, has come a gathering for the heavyweight cially even in lower social strate. We have Yale '76, Harvard '28, Chicago '39, Night School '12, Jollet '19 and Sing Sing '09 and even the Tower of London '19 in this big mass of humanity.

Tex Rickard is the most popular and most sought man in town and it was outle a task to corner bin and set big. idea of the probable outcome of the battle. Tex was more or an even contest, plenty of money and

ured in another great financial au TAKES NO CHANCE ON HOT WEATHER

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been indications that the champion was not confident of success.

Champions usually wear those things on the eve of battle. They probably feel chicago gob. Those who have seen the train going out for your vacation and suddenly get the idea that you left the or heat suit in that contact the or heat suit in that contact the or heat suit in that clerker.

WILL RETAIN TITLE